### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

BRITISH RULE IN INDIA.

To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE of March 11 contained a letter from the former editor of a British Indian newspaper, in which he attempts to show that the Indian Government is unjust, cruel, outrageously bad. It seems, however, from his own showing, that he was able to publish has hostile criticisms for a year, and that his journal failed not because it was suppressed by the Government, but for lack of subscribers; partly, he says, "because no body of Englishmen in India (not even the 'sorcheads') would give their support to an-organ which was always hinting at the possibility of native rule," (i. e., at insurrection and revolution); and parily "because the natives were not satisfied with any organ which stopped short of the grossest invective and vituperation against the foreign conqueror." Observe these are his own words. He complains of Edwin Arnold for saying that "the government of India has given peace, order and stainless justice to 250,000,000 of people-the greatest marvel in history of heroic achievement, as it is the noblest fruit of victorious duty," while the same Edwin Arnold contradicts him. force? Good sir, what government does not rest on force? And let me further ask what government rest. ing on force has been more intelligent, honest and

The present government of India is far better than any native government ever was, and better than any native government is likely to be for some centuries to come. This very editor states facts that go far to prove this. He says that tortures too revolting to name are in common use to extort evidence, not by the English magistrates, he admits, but by the native policemen. Yes, and how much worse the native policemen would be but for the fear of being found out by the English judges

Yes, and how much worse the native policemen would be but for the fear of being found out by the English judges and magistrates! He even says that multitudes of the subjects of England in India are in a worse position today than "the slaves of the South before the war."

Long ago, before the Sepoy rebellion, I lived eight years under the Indian government. It had almost daily intercourse with officers, magistrates and others connected with the government. It seemed to me that I was living under an uncommonly good, wise and mild government, quite the best that ever ruled over a conquered people. Here is a specimen: One day a leading English lawyer in the city where I was living I heard say as he came into a little company where I nappened to be: "I have just come from the Police Court, where I had to pay a fine." "Why, what for i" some one asked. "Because I got angry with my servant and foolishly struck him, and he complained of me, called me before the Court, and so I got fined." Hundreds of Englishmen in India better than this one—men who never struck their servants—I knew, and scarcely one who was worse. Some missionaries found one or two slaves in a family and carried them be ore a magistrate, who pronounced them free, and he told them to bring all such cases before him and he would declare them emancipated, but he added: "Be not surprised if you find ere long that the poor fellows are persuaded back into slavery—half voluntary slavery." Was it a common thing for Carolina slaves to go back to their masters I I seems to me that a very large majority of those who have studied carefully the English government in England and India (not in Iteland) will pronounce the Indian department the best. England sends her best men to India, not such men as we send as agents and suffers to our Indians. The history of British India, with its long lines of great statesmen, illustrions judges, noble philanthropists, and upright magistrates, ought to be better known than it is in America.

\*\*Middlefield, Conn., April 3, 1883.\*\*

"THE WOMAN TEMPTED ME." To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: After the hue and cry that has been raised about young women, and the depraved condition of the female sex in general, is it not fair that somethin should be said about the young men! It does not seet to your numble servant that the women are all suc dreadful creatures, as you might suppose them to b from certain things which have been said, but it do seem to me that fully as large, if not a larger, per cent the men are a "wicked and perverse generation." But this is all hushed up. It is held that men, apparently are not to be blamed for their faults, but that the men bers of the gentler sex should set in the characters angels to win them back from the paths of sin, and se them, while they (i. e., the women) are support in luxury by the men. But when it is considered the many men spend every cent of their salary, outside every day expenses, and sometimes more, at clubs at on eigars and wine, this is seen not to be always pract cable. Then at times it is necessary for the wo support herself. How then is she to do it ! If the woma was first invented to amuse man, it seems as if a merc

was first invented to amuse man, it seems as if a merciful Providence would have provided some way in which the woman might be supported when the man for any reason gives out.

I believe that it is the part of every true woman to bring up the chitdren God has given her, if children she have, so that they shall be an honor to the world, to make hone happy, and to do her best to make a man of her husband if he is not one already. But if the husband is not a true man, what right have you to expect the wife to be a true woman! I think that there is altogether too much of "the woman tempted me and I did cait" scattlessed among men now. If any men have not moral staming enough to resist the chandishments of the woman, I think they had better keep still about it, and strive to educate themselves up to a point where they can do it, and then set as missionaries to these wicked creatures. If any man wishes to lay the blame of his sin on the woman, it is doubtless very convenient for him, but rather hard on the woman. Humble Servant.

New-York, April 3, 1883.

SALVATION FOR THE INNOCENTS. To the Editor of The Tribune

SIR: A voice from some indefinite source is howling for law to protect innocent purchasers of pat ented articles sold by dealers or makers in violation of the law giving the patentee of an invention or discovery the exclusive right to make, sell and use for a limited period. Suppose we ask for protection for innocent purchasers of every kind of property as well as patented rights-farms, town lots, stolen horses, etc. If a man buys a farm from another who has no title, the buyer is wronged. How shall he be protected! Shall he be legislated protection by authorizing him to hold it because he was an innocent purchaser! The owner of a

cause he was an innocent purchaser? The owner of a stolen horse may take it where he finds it, but can't we so arrange as to le him keep and use it—because he is an innocent purchaser? If a man owns a patent right and some one steals and sells it, can't the buyer keep and use it because he is innocent?

Let us have a little legislation to fix it up so the inventor cannot be quite so exclusive but that the innocents may hold and use without regard to title; and while about it might we not have a little relaxing of the exclusive labits people in general have of holding on to their pigs and pourtry and children when it would be such a convenience to so many if they could only keep them when they once got them in their possession, if not just in the "regular way"! Pray let the next Congress do something to save the innocents from their mnocence.

Canandaigna, N. Y., March 30, 1883.

cattle-maining, arson, and the whole list of crimes com mitted by them, are the outcome of English oppression Also that these should not be condemned but rather judge praiseworthy. "K." also takes great umbrage at THE TRIBUNE's imputing "murderous instincts," "love of whiskey," etc., to Irishmen. Now if it be true that Eng-land's oppression is accountable for all these crimes, it is high time that the great lights of Irish politics, such as Mr. Parnell and all his followers, gave satisfactory at

To what influence is to be ascribed the many cold-blooded murders in Pennsylvania by the Molly Magnires and Ancient Order of Hibernians I Why is it that at any piente given by any Irish society, whether for religiou, politics, or for robbing the Irish servant girl of her earnings, a deadly fight is almost sure to end the festivities it Why was it that at a memorable St. Patrick's Day parade in New-York cannon had to be planted at corners of streets to protect Americans after many murders had been done! Why is it that nearly every puglist is either Irish or of Irish extraction! Why is it that Irish names are called and Irish faces appear more frequently at the different police courts of America than those of any other nationality in the world, according to their percentage of population! Why is it that the most disorderly dens in mearly all the large cities of the United States are kept by Irishmen! Why do the police of New-York have more trouble with Irish-Americans of the McGion type than with any others! Why are our popul institutions filled with them!

Acce-York, April 9, 1883.

To the Editor of the Tribune.

all patriots, loved the land of her fathers, and early in-stilled the love of liberty in those intrusted to her care. During the last struggle of Poland for her liberties, in 1832, the mother, believing theirs a lost cause, advised her sons, Mikolay and Vincent, not to join the Polish army, as defeat would surely follow. Mikolay obeyed, joined the kussians, and became the highest officer in the Emperor's bodyguard. Vincent, being younger and more enthusiastic, believing Poland and just cause for revolt and would righteously prevail, commanded his portion of the army, until by the treachers of superior officers the army was forced to retreat into Austria. Russia followed the patricts into Austria, captured all manded audience with Perdmand at the Austrian Court, and by him was permitted to choose his place of exile. He chose the United States, and sailed from Trieste, with 400 of his countrymen, in November, 1833, and 1839,800 (which closes 5 lower than last night); Cen-

arrived in New-York in March, 1934. To him was in trusted the money which was to be distributed upon anding in New-York, about \$50 each, a small sum with which to begin life in a strange land.

Although " reared in the lap of luxury," Vincent Dziewanowski was ready to do what his hand found to do. He immediately sought employment, and by his frugal and industrious habits was enabled to gain a livelihood. His first impulse upon landing in New-York was to make for himself a home. With this object in view he came by the expecting to settle in Illinois, on territory set apart by President Jackson for the exiled Poles. He started with his pony, cart and dog, crossed the Alleghany Mountains, and at times sought employment to defray expenses, remaining longer in Columbus, Ohio, than elsewhere, there turning every jun used in erecting the bridge over the soloto River, having learned the turner's trade in Newark, N. J., previous to starting West. From Columbus he came to the reservation in Illinois, found it settled by Americans, and being retiring and/penceable, preferred relinquishing his claim rather than resort to legal process, and so passed on to Galena, where he learned the business of sureting lead ore. He here found strong friends, among whom was the Hon. W. S. Hamilton, who prevailed upon him to go to Musseda, Wis., and take charge of his smelting furnace. During the following years Vincent Driewanowski entered land six miles cast of Musceda, built his "log cabin," and made his home, being the first to turn a furrow in the valley.

At Walnut Grove, Wis., February 7, 1843, at the residence of General Charles Brucken, queie of the bride, he was married to Miss Mary Jane McKown, formerly of Pittsburg, Penn, and a reception followed at which the bride and groom received the congratulations of a large number of friends, among whom were the late ex-Governor Washburn, Levi Sterling and other Wisconskin pioneers. The bridal tour was a thirty mile drive to the log cabin that formed his home. Four children were added to the family, one of whom, a daughter, carly died. The other three still survive the father, together with his widow and five grandchildren. The eldest son is located on the old nomestead. The second son, Gilbert, at Howard, D. T. The danshter is M wanowski was ready to do what his hand found to do. He immediately sought employment, and by his frugal

THE MONEY MARKET.

SALES AT THE STOCK EXCHANGE. APRIL 14, 1883.

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The stock speculation to-day made no progress in the general market; a majority of the list of stocks failed to sell as high as they had done on preceding days, and show more or less final declines from last evening's figures. There were, however, special movements in two or three stocks, which tended to check a general inclination toward a lower range of values. Central of New-Jersey and Philadelphia and Reading stocks are specially noticeable because of their advancesthe closing figures show gains of 17s and 11s respectively. Ontario and Western was another stock which came to the front, but after selling up to  $29^{\circ}\!_8$  it closed the same as last evening. East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia pre-

tral of New-Jersey, 34,000; Reading, 20,500, and East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia preferred stock, 15,600 shares. The transactions in Lake Shore stock amounted only to 8,600 shares, against 24,000 shares yesterday, and the dealings in Central and Hudson were only 4,300 shares, against 9,200 shares yesterday. The

dings were advanced 1 per cent for the 312s and 18 per cent for the 3s. Annexed are the closing quo-

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sales of Arkansas 7s to Pine Bluff Railroad, and to Alabamas, class A, at 82 283. Of city bank stocks, ten shares of Hanover sold at 145.

Railroad bonds generally were quiet. East Ten nessee, Virginia and Georgia issues were special favorites; the consols sold up 58 and the incomes were 12 higher. Richmond and Danville debentures rose 134 and reacted 134, and Virginia Mid-land incomes were 12 lower. Eric second consols were 18 easier at the close, after a decline of 38. Chesapeake and Ohio currency debts were off 38. West Shore and Buffalo 5s were active but steady, New-York, Chicago and St. Louis firsts were off 18, Ohio Central incomes rose 1 per cent. Central of New-Jersey incomes sold at 86@87. St. Louis and and Pacific incomes were 12 higher, and firsts of Rio Grande division were Is better, and New-Orleans and Pacific firsts were steady. Metropolitan Elevated firsts were off 14 per cent. Mutual Union sinking funds fluctuated between 87 and 86 and closed at 867s.

The Sub-Treasury to-day lost on balance \$200,538, made up by a coin loss of \$308,050, less a currency gain of \$107, 518; but its balances were increased by the receipts from Washington of \$400,000 legal tender notes. The day's transactions covered: Receipts \$1,161,176; payments \$961,708; enrrency balance, \$7,265,632; coin balance, \$121,449,584. Money loaned early at 512@ 412 per cent, but the late business was done at 6 and exceptionally at 7 per cent; the closing rate was 6 per cent.

changes from last week :			
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The Clearing-House statement to-day is as follows: For the day—Exchanges, \$121,040,812; balances, \$4.452,006. For the week—Exchanges, \$787,633,446; balances, \$26,766,520.

The customs receipts at Washington to-day amounted to \$5-4,150, and the internal revenue receipts to \$359,250. The Treasury received \$270,000 in National bank notes for redemption; the total of twelver research for the week, compared with the same

J	such receipts for the week, con week of 1882, being as follows	npared wit	h the same
-	New-York	1832. \$623,000 140,000 124,000	1883. \$602,000 126,000 178,000 921,000
	Total	1.869,000	\$1,907,000

The United States Treasury now holds United States bonds to secure National bank circulation, \$357,480,400; bonds deposited during the week, \$867,000; bonds withdrawn during the week, \$623,500. National bank currency outstanding—Currency notes, \$358,883,507; gold notes, \$719,659.

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In Loudon, British consols were steady and on-changed; 102 9-16 for money and 102½ for account. United States 3½s were ½ lower at 105½; the 4s were ½ higher at 123, and the 4½s were steady at 116½. American railways were irregular but the leading stocks generally were lower. Lake Scre and Ontario and Western sympathized with yesterday's advances in the home marke's. The Bank of England lost £90,000 bullion on balance. At Paris, French 3 per cents were weak and declined to 79,35 and sight exchange on London was down to 25,22½ frames to the £.

Imports of merchandise at New-York: For the week: 1881, 1882, 1883, 1893, 2003 St. 51 900 815 \$2,451,401 \$1.840.97 General merchandise 4.555.410 9,641,015 7,761,50 For the week. 86.655.231 \$12,092,416 \$9.602,430 Previously reported 114,929,729 157,215,856 127,485,806

Exports of specie from New-York: For the week \$1881, 1882, 1883, \$203,000 \$273,053 Previously reported, 2,444,447 14,084,503 4,949,834

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### THE PETROLEUM MARKET,

The general run of the wells in the Cooper tract continues to show a large production. Except this general depressing influence there was some news to-day tending to cause higher figures. The Anchor Well No. 9, which started with a production of 30 barrels an hour, Well is reported to be dry, and the Anchor No. 12 to be a small producer. The petroleum speculation to-day was purely local in character. Business was dull, and the fluctuations were small. Without any pronounced tone being developed, prices, after early ruling between 942-395; sank to 95% a 93% as

New-York Petroleum I National Petroleum Ex New-York Mining Sto	change.			730,000 351,000 417,000
Tetal			1	,498,000
The range of prices	was:			
N.	Y. Pat.	Nat. Pot.	Mining	Stock.
Opening	943	194.74		114 4
Highest		937		931
Final	934	93%		937
There is no change price holding in New-	e in the York at	market for	refined er gallo	l oil, the

selves visible in the quotations, but have no hesitation in predicting much higher prices on the coming crop than in the past. Corn will have to go through the ordeal of bad weather, of false rumors about condition, and of some actual damage to corn in store. This may influence wheat some. It looks, however, as if the crazy dull feeling of a year ago would be revived. Some of the

The markets to-day were reasonably steady for the last day of the week and considering the very "bearish temper of last night. Corn for May dropped 1 cent and

temper of last night. Corn for May dropped 1 cent and closed at 53½. Wheat began at about the figure ruling on the curb Friday night (105½), advanced to 106, but dropped and closed at Friday night's figure. The receipts of grain were small again. Only 150 cars of corn and 32 of wheat were reported.

From the stock yards came the news that only 2,600 hors had been received. Lard was strong. It advanced 7½ cents per hundred, lost a part of this, however, and closed only 2½ cents serter than twenty-four hours ago. Short rios closed exactly as they did on Friday. Pork declined 5 cents. Provisions all the week have been steady, but lincless. They are in identically the same position they have been in for six weeks. The lobbing trade in all kinds of hog products is wretched. Refiners are compelled to sell lard for less than it can be taken out of the hog and made for at present prices; yet a refusal to sell brings out no higher bids. Some of the best lard refiners say the admiterations which have for a very long while been practised are partly accountable for the present stagnation.

As to the speculative markets, they are still manipulated. Meti-coch wants, it is said, a decline in lard. He wants to lower his average. The provision crowd is divided into a party which believes that Meti-coch's load will become too heavy for him. The story has been widely circulated of late that Armour has become disgusted with pork, has soid out, and will take hold again only after a lower figure is touched. No one knows what Mr. Armour is doing or has done. Hogs continue high and the receipts light. The present may be the hour just before dawn. It ought to be; it is dark enough.

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EXECUTIVE OFFICE,

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A T a meeting of the Executive Committee
of this Company, held to day, it was
Resolved, That the books of transfer of the capital stock of
the Company, heretofore directed to be closed from the 20th
day of March, 1883, to the morning of the 17th day of April
instant, be reopened on the morning of the 14th day of April
instant, and again closed at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the
18th day of April instant.

A. R. BREWER, Secretary.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

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OFFICE DELAWARE AND HUDSON CANAL CO.,
NEW YORK. April 5, 1883.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Comeany will be held at the office of the company, corner of Cortlandt and Church sts., New York City. on TUE-NDAY, THE SITH DAY OF MAY NEXT, for the election of managers and other business.

Polls will be opened at 12 o'clock moon, and closed at 2 p. m.
A proposition will be submitted for an increase of the capital stock to thirty untilions of dollars, the proceeds to be used in retiring the bonds of 1884, 1837 and 1831, as they mature.

A full attendance is requested.

The transfer books will be closed from the evening of April 14 until the morning of May 9.

THOMAS DICKSON, President.

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OFFICE OF THE ALBAY AND SUSQUEILANA RR. CO.,
NO. 21 CORTLANDEST.,
NEWYORK Feb. 23, 1883.

TO THE HOLDERS OF ALBANY and SUSGUEHANNA R. R. CO. SECOND MORFGAGE
BONDS: Ten (10) conterfeit Albany and Susquebanna R. Co. Second Mortgage Bon is have been presented at this
office. For the protection of the holders of genuine bonds of
this issue it is important that they pressue them for verification, or exchange for other issues.
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WILLIAM F. MOLLER.

Holders of the Income Bonds of the Central Railroad Co. of New-Jersey are requested to communicate to the undersigned their

names, addresses, and the amount of bonds held by them. use thereto we will forward to them a circular con taining information valuable to them HOTCHKISS, BURNHAM & CO., 36 Broad st.

TO INVESTORS. 6 PER CENT INTEREST, PAYABLE QUARTERLY.

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Dividend Notices.

NORTHERN PACIFIC HAILEDAD CONFANY,
THEASURER'S OFFICE, NO. 17 BHOAD-ST.,
NEW-YORK, APRIL 14, 1883.

COUPONS of the Missouri Division Bonds of
this company, due May i prox., wil be paid upon preentation at this office on and after that date.

EOBERT LENOX BELKNAP, Treasurer.

DIVIDEND NO. 2.

OFFICE OF THE OXFORD GOLD MINING COMPANY }

THE COUPONS DUE JANUARY 1, 1883, on the Income Bonds of the VBG1NIA MIDLAND BAILWAY CO, will be paid on and after APRIL 19, at the office of the Central Trust(10, 15 Nassan-at. JOHN S. BARBOUR, President.

WESTERN UNION DIVIDEND. right to receive the same.

The portlen of the January dividend still unputd will be arranged for in the same manner,

New York, April 11, 1883.

Alming. OFFICE OF THE SPHING VALUEY HYDRAULIC GOLD COMPANY, No. 61 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK, April 5, 1883.

A SPECIAL MEETING of the stockholders
of the Spring Valley Hydraulic Gold Company will be
held on the 23d day of April, 1883, at 12 o'clock noon, at the
office of the company, 61 Broadway, New-York. This meet
ing is called by a resolution of the Board of Trustees, and
matters of importance will be presented.
Each stockholder should be present or represented by
proxy.

COPPER QUEEN, Honduras, Rosario, Jocu-istita Carbonate Hill, Stiver Cord. Castle Bome, Dahl-gren, Freeland, Satenlo, Freece Iron Bellevue, and all active unilated mining Stocks bought and sold. W. BILENTON WELLING, 57 Broadway, Room 24.

NOTICE.

A neeting of the stockholders of the Eureka Consolidated Mining Company will be held at 32 Pine.st., Room 10, on MONDAY, April 16, at 3 p. m. Business of the utmost importance will be brought before the meeting, and a full attendance is requested.

THE BODIE CONSOLIDATED MINING COMPANY has levied Assessment No. 2, of FIFTY CENTS PER SHARE, delinquent 16th April; asle day, 16th May. GEORGE W. SESSIONS, Secretary protein. YAQUI RIVER MINING CO.,

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TRAITS OF IRISH CHARACTER. TRAITS OF IRISH CHARACTER.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: It is claimed by "K." in his letter to
THE TRIBUNE, and by all "patriotte" Irishmen, and fathfully echoed by the vast mass of ignorant Irish the world
over—who, like sheep, faithfully jump when their leaders
jump, and who know just about as much why they jump
as the sheep know—that the rebellious and murderous
spirit evinced by Irishmen in Ireland, the cruel outrages,
eattle, requiring aroun, and the whole list of crimes com-

awer to the following questions:

To what influence is to be ascribed the many cold

PATRIOT AND PIONEER.

Sin: The late Wincenty Sarafin Dziewanowski was born in Padelia, Poland, April 5, 1804. His father dying, he was left when two years of age to the care of his mother, the Countess Salemea Dziewanowski. She, hks

market closed dull and unsettled. Gove nment bonds were very dull, but the bid-

Canada Southern firsts were dull and steady, and Iron Mountain incomes recovered 1 per cent, Texas

The bank statement of averages for the week shows an increase of \$4,203,800 in the cash, which reduces the deficit in the reserves from the rule of 25 per cent \$3,411,650 to \$289,350. The fol-lowing are the totals of the statement and the

Total since Jan. 1., \$121,584,900 \$149,368,272 \$137,088,286

New-York, April 14.

FLUCTUATIONS IN CHICAGO MARKETS. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. CHICAGO, April 14.— "Every day," said a commission man to-night, "brings new evidence as to the impossibility of raising an average wheat crop; and, as this condition is almost universal, I feel justified in assuming that the wheat production of the world will be smaller than for many years past; but it does not follow that higher prices will be established at once. I expect many weak local and general influences to make themselves visible in the quotations, but have no hesitation in

shrewdest local operators are preparing to assist and profit by it."